

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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## Blots on City Beautiful

Salem people are proud of their "city beautiful." They point with pride to their civic center, somewhat torn up at present, it is true, but soon to be more attractive than ever. They stress also the wide streets, the well-matured shade trees, the artistic and substantial homes with well-groomed lawns, the well-designed public buildings, the evidences of Salem's rich history found in its older structures.

Visitors to Salem have confirmed and bolstered local citizens' appraisal of the city's beauty and, in general, it is an accurate appraisal.

But we suggest that it is worth while occasionally to "check up on ourselves" as the negro did by discussing his voice and applying by telephone for the job he already held. If the reader should happen to drive out of town for a Sunday trip, we suggest that on returning, he look about him as he enters the city, with the viewpoint so far as possible of a stranger.

If he should enter from the north, the first impressions will be reasonably inviting. There is a collection of motor courts and other commercial establishments just outside the city, but most of them are well kept, and the efforts of the oil companies and other larger establishments to beautify their own grounds, balance to a sufficient extent the effect of over-commercialization. The tourist will recognize it as an industrial district but not an unpleasing one.

If the critical inspection is made while entering on the Pacific highway from the south, the impression gained just outside the city limits is also passable; there are several well-kept cemeteries, some hay fields now cut and in stubble, not so many motor courts but those that are there fairly attractive—and some unsightly billboards which serve most to detract from the pleasantness of the scene.

Entering the city proper from either north or south, there is little to criticize in the appearance of the tenanted homes. Most of them are well kept, painted fairly recently, lawns green and mowed. Those which are dilapidated in one respect are ill-kept in others; and then there are a few old, vacant houses with neglected yards.

Vacant lots constitute the chief eyesores, and it so happens that there are many vacant lots along the route of the south highway approach. The city has recently issued its annual warning about the ordinance prescribing cutting of weeds and grass, but owners of some of the vacant lots have not yet complied. Weeds are going to seed and the seed will soon shatter and spread to nearby lawns. The city government should be encouraged to "crack down" more vigorously in this matter.

Such eyesores as appear on the highway approaches to Salem are nobody's particular fault. It is unfortunate that in a city with little neglected property, so much of that which is neglected lies along the highway entrances. Salem people should pay more attention to these matters of "first impression" and thus enhance Salem's reputation as a "city beautiful."

## Film Magnates Under Fire

Shares of amusement companies took a sharp drop a few days ago following the filing of suits charging 33 motion picture companies and 132 movie executives with violating the Sherman anti-trust laws. There was reason for the decline, because it looks as though the government had a case.

Specific complaints are that the eight principal companies through control of theatre outlets, suppress competition. Some own chains of theatres themselves, and contract with theatre operators in other cities on an exclusive basis. It is alleged that producers refuse to sell first-run pictures to independent operators even though they are not being shown in the other houses. Another complaint is on block-booking, in which operators are required to contract for a whole season's output of films whether they are adapted for their class of patronage or not.

The movie business is a business "Topsy" that "just grows," only it grew like a beanstalk so fast it bore fruits of enormous profits to all lucky enough to be on the inside. Performers, producers, executives received fabulous incomes. The companies paid handsome dividends, then capitalized at inflated values. Eventually the securities were bought by the public who took an awful trimming on their investments.

Let the daylight shine in on the movie business. The publicity may prove effective in banishing some of the evils and giving the country a healthier set-up in the entertainment industry. Nothing the government will do can hurt the business as much as the damage done by the financiers who horned in on the movie industry.

## Russian Bear Growls

Russia appears to be taking a stand in Manchukuo. After making numerous concessions to Japan in order to avoid controversy in that area, even selling its interest in the Chinese Eastern railway, Russia has occupied a hill in disputed territory along the Siberian frontier and defies Japan in the latter's demand for possession.

Now Russia does not want war. Its rulers realize their problems are chiefly domestic and that war might bring a fresh revolution because of its burden of cost. But Russia is concerned over Japanese penetration of the continent, Russia may now coolly calculate that the Japanese armies are strung out to a point of extreme weakness in China to the south, and that a threat in the north forcing a diversion of troops in that direction might result in Japan's collapse. The soviet move now may be merely a feint with the purpose of dividing Japanese military strength.

Of course it might mean that Russia is ready for a showdown in the far east and feels that now is the time to roll Japan back to the sea. There is little in the news reports to give any foundation for that theory.

Since Moscow seems quite well informed on what is transpiring it is plain that the incident is not a spontaneous border clash, but a definite move by the central authority to put a foil to Japanese ambitions if not in China, at least in Manchukuo. It seems incredible though that Japan will allow itself to be diverted from its present great adventure in the heart of China.

## "Yes, but—"

President Roosevelt in one of his addresses on his western tour assailed "yes, but" congressmen—those who said they agreed with his aims but immediately found innumerable reasons for not helping him to attain them.

Leaving politics out of the argument, it seems obvious that "yes, but" men are more worthwhile in this world than "yes men." The latter are swept away by superficial argument and are sincere in their too ready agreement with whoever has said the most recent word. They fail to consider that it may not be the last word.

The "yes, but" man is he who says "yes" to the obvious merit of some proposal, objective, and then adds "but" as he considers incidental results and finds not all of them good. Innumerable examples could be given, some with political connotation, others in entirely separate fields, but perhaps the idea is clearer if left in the abstract. To sum it up, he who says "yes, but" is a thinker, an analyst; he who says merely "yes" is an assistant movie executive.

"Williamina has triple picnic," according to a headline. If they are anything like double feature movie shows, we're opposed. Picnics are fine—one at a time.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

California's first governor, 7-23-33

An Oregon man, highly praised by great editor of Golden State; He was our own Peter H. Burnett:

(Concluding from yesterday.) A new land law, prepared by the Burnett committee, was passed by the '44 legislature. By the land law of '43, passed at the July 5 Champeong meeting, any person of any age, sex or race could hold a land claim. The new one of '44 narrowed the conditions. Only a free man over 18, who would be entitled to vote if of lawful age, and widows, could legally claim 640 acres.

The claimant must take his land in a square or oblong form. There was a 640 acre land claim, proved up on, out on Salem prairie, that had 36 corners. It was of course filed upon under the '43 law, passed in the open by "hand ballot."

But, under the new '44 land law, a boy under 18, if married, might file on and hold land; 640 acres, including the 320 half of the wife's.

The '44 legislature established the seat of government at Willamette Falls. That was the name used for what became Oregon City.

There was an extra session of the '44 Oregon provisional government legislature, beginning December 16. At that session, the boundary of Oregon was defined as all country west of the summit of the Rocky mountains and between parallels 42 and 54 degrees and 40 minutes—that is to the lower line of Alaska, which then belonged to Russia, and to the upper line of California, which was then Mexican territory.

A new marriage law was passed by the '44 legislature, making males of 16 and females of 12 competent to wed, but requiring the consent of the parents, till the man was 21 and the woman 18. A person marrying a minor without the sanction of parents or guardians was made liable to a fine of \$100, to be paid to the parents or guardian, but the marriage was not invalidated for the want of such consent. Remarks Bancroft's writer:

"Early marriages are the rule of all new communities, for obvious reasons. In Oregon, especially where women are few, a girl was sure to have suitors before she had fairly reached maturity." That writer might have said that one of the reasons was the inducement offered in the land law, under which a man might claim 320 acres if single, and 640 acres if married; the patent, however, running to the wife, whose part was not subject to levy for the husband's debts.

By the time Burnett and his seven fellow members of the '44 Oregon legislature were through with them, at regular and adjourned sessions, the open air "constitution and laws" were unrecognizable by any of their proud parents.

Even so, Jesse Applegate, who was elected to the 1845 legislature of 13 members, from Yamhill county, induced that body, after organizing on June 24 and holding sessions until July 5, to adjourn till August 5, in order to have the returns of an election to be held July 25. At that election, everything that had been done by the provisional government up to the date of its calling was submitted to the people, for approval or rejection. All was approved, the vote 255 to 22, or 233 majority. Applegate contended that then, for the first time, Oregon had a legal American government, authorized and approved by a vote of the people at the polls. And that was the truth.

The 1845 legislature, at its second session, beginning August 5, made Peter H. Burnett supreme judge. He held that office as long as he was in Oregon—till the late summer of 1848, when he resigned and went with the first large body of gold rushers to the California mines.

In the mean time, after many delays, the laws of the provisional government were printed, and of course Judge Burnett took a copy with him to California.

From that book, California, organized as a state, and broken into the union largely by Oregonians, got her first laws, just as prepared, passed, printed and punctuated here in the work largely done or superintended by Burnett, here and there.

Oregon was a territory then, with Delegate Samuel R. Thurston in congress, the only representative from west of Missouri in the law making body of the United States.

He was a powerful spokesman for making a state of California, and it is likely that, had he not been there, for such a time as that, California would have waited long in a provisional government form, and on the territorial owners' bench, instead of avoiding those hurdles at one leap.

Governor Burnett of California later became a San Francisco banker; but he never forgot his Oregon associates of the 1843 covered wagon train and later, Jesse Applegate visited him late in life in San Francisco, and his greetings were such as to go down in history with the tales of David and Jonathan and Damon and Pythias.

Two Fourth of July celebrations in Oregon for 1846 are spread on the pages of history; at Oregon City and Salem. The orator of the day at Oregon City was Peter H. Burnett, and in the evening a grand banquet followed with toasts long remembered—but without intoxicating liquors, for Judge Burnett was "dry," and he had made Oregon a prohibition commonwealth when he was in the little legislature of eight.

The orator at Salem was W. G. T. Vault, with a barbecue and a ball followed by a sermon—typical of the missionary town. The Oregon Rangers rode in military style, heading the parade, with a flag made by Mrs. Horace Holden and Miss Pauline Looney, and presenting to the company on that memorable day. The place was where Miss Sallie Bush's house is now. Salem was not then named Salem, or platted. Not for four years, in 1850.

The international line had been fixed by treaty ratified by the United States senate June 15, but that news did not arrive in Oregon till many weeks later. It came by way of Selim E. Woodworth, then in California. He was a son of Samuel Woodworth, a American poet, author of "The Old Oak Bucket."

The toasts were appropriate to the times. "Oregon, belonging to the United States, and rightfully claiming her protection, and ever ready to repel any insult offered in seducing her from that path by hired emissaries, come from what source they may," got 16 cheers and three guns at Oregon City.

"The United States of America, an example for the world, a bone of jealousy to tyrants, the home of the free, the land of the brave, and an asylum for the oppressed," drew 13 cheers and five guns.

## Is It Necessary?



## Radio Programs

- KELM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc**
  - 7:30-News.
  - 7:45-Time O' Day.
  - 8:00-This Wonderful World.
  - 8:15-Morning in the Mountains.
  - 8:30-News.
  - 8:45-The Pastor's Call.
  - 9:00-The Friendly Circle.
  - 9:15-Vocal Varieties.
  - 9:30-Women in the News.
  - 9:45-The Spotlight Review.
  - 10:00-Morning Magazine.
  - 10:15-The Sportsman's Review.
  - 11:00-News.
  - 11:15-Organist.
  - 11:30-Vroom London.
  - 12:00-Street Reporter.
  - 12:15-News.
  - 12:30-Kiddeyly Serenade.
  - 12:45-The Royal Bazaar.
  - 1:00-Joe Savitt's Orchestra.
  - 1:15-Hollywood Buckeroos.
  - 1:30-Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
  - 1:45-News Across the Sea.
  - 2:00-Musical Interludes.
  - 2:15-Schemes That Skin.
  - 2:30-National AAU Swim Meet.
  - 2:45-Tall Corn time at KSQ.
  - 3:00-American Legion News.
  - 3:15-Kats on the Keys.
  - 3:30-Glean Huriburt.
  - 3:45-Organ Concert.
  - 4:00-Dinner Hour Melodies.
  - 4:15-Musical Interludes.
  - 4:30-Carlson's Orchestra.
  - 4:45-News.
  - 5:00-Newspaper of the Air.
  - 5:15-Rancho Grande.
  - 5:30-News of the Air.
  - 5:45-Crystal Glands Orchestra.
  - 6:00-Musical Scrapbook.
  - 6:15-Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
  - 6:30-News.
  - 6:45-Trail Blazer.
  - 7:00-Music Guild.
  - 7:15-Along Gypsy Trails.
  - 7:30-Less Gordon Orch.
  - 7:45-Four Radio Review.
  - 8:00-Your Host in Buffalo.
  - 8:15-Campus Capers.
  - 8:30-Calling All Stamp Collectors.
  - 8:45-Fun of the West.
  - 9:00-Top Hatlers.
  - 9:15-Aviation Talks.
  - 9:30-Spanish Revue.
  - 9:45-Larry Lewis, Singer.
  - 10:00-Art of Living.
  - 10:15-Argentine Tio.
  - 10:30-Orchestra.
  - 10:45-Kallemay's Kindergarten.
  - 11:00-Safety First.
  - 11:15-Edwin McKinley.
  - 11:30-Swinging Through America.
  - 11:45-The Crickets.
  - 12:00-Church of the Air.
  - 12:15-Orchestra.
  - 12:30-Voice of Hawaii.
  - 12:45-Orchestra.
- KOAI-SATURDAY-560 Kc**
  - 7:00-Morning Melodies.
  - 7:15-Trail Blazer.
  - 7:30-News.
  - 7:45-Music Guild.
  - 8:00-Along Gypsy Trails.
  - 8:15-Less Gordon Orch.
  - 8:30-Four Radio Review.
  - 8:45-Your Host in Buffalo.
  - 9:00-Campus Capers.
  - 9:15-Calling All Stamp Collectors.
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  - 12:15-Swinging Through America.
  - 12:30-The Crickets.
  - 12:45-National Hara Dance.
  - 1:00-Orchestra.
  - 1:15-Voice of Hawaii.
  - 1:30-Orchestra.
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  - 12:30-The Crickets.
  - 12:45-National Hara Dance.
  - 1:00-Orchestra.
  - 1:15-Voice of Hawaii.
  - 1:30-Orchestra.
- KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Kc**
  - 6:30-Market Report.
  - 6:45-News.
  - 7:00-News.
  - 7:15-Columbia Concert.
  - 7:30-News.
  - 7:45-Rhythmaires.
  - 8:00-Buttala Present.
  - 8:15-Madison Ensemble.
  - 8:30-Motor City Melodies.
  - 8:45-This and That.
  - 9:00-Merry-makers.
  - 9:15-Gertrude Lutz, Song.
  - 9:30-News.
  - 9:45-News Handicap.
  - 10:00-Concert.
  - 10:15-American Dances.
  - 10:30-Symphonettes.
  - 10:45-Songs for You.
  - 11:00-Artie Shaw Orch.
  - 11:15-Newspaper of the Air.
  - 11:30-Workshop.
  - 11:45-Saturday Swing.
  - 12:00-Designs in Harmony.
  - 12:15-Hollywood Turf Club.
  - 12:30-Music Scrapbook.
  - 12:45-The Hit Parade.
  - 1:00-This Week.
  - 1:15-John F. Drews, Organist.
  - 1:30-Henry King Orch.
  - 1:45-News Quiz.
  - 2:00-Avalon Party.
  - 2:15-Jimmy Walsh Orch.
- KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc**
  - 8:00-Major Bowes Capitol Family.
  - 8:15-Salt Lake Tabernacle.
  - 8:30-Church of the Air.
  - 8:45-Accolon Ensemble.
  - 9:00-Foot's Gold.
  - 9:15-Edwin Brown Strings.
  - 9:30-Summer Session.
  - 9:45-Everybody's Music.
  - 10:00-News Quiz.
  - 10:15-News Odities.
  - 10:30-Winnipeg Chorus.
  - 10:45-Mountain Choir Festival.
  - 11:00-News Odities.
  - 11:15-Dave Basal, Organ.
  - 11:30-Old Songs of the Church.
  - 11:45-Laugh Linger.
  - 12:00-Strange as It Seems.
  - 12:15-Church of the Air.
  - 12:30-Let There Be Music.
  - 12:45-News.
  - 1:00-News Quiz.
  - 1:15-Jewish Concert.
  - 1:30-John and Kermit.
  - 1:45-Headlines and Bylines.
  - 2:00-John F. Drews, Organist.
  - 2:15-Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
  - 2:30-Lightning Lobs Orchestra.
  - 2:45-News Quiz.
  - 3:00-Henry King Orchestra.
  - 3:15-Music from Paradise.
  - 3:30-Sunday News Review.
  - 3:45-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
  - 4:00-Clem Kennedy, Piano.
  - 4:15-Thank for the Memory.
  - 4:30-Jimmy Walsh Orchestra.
  - 4:45-Leon Durand Orchestra.
  - 5:00-Billy Mastet Orchestra.

## Church Services

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Marion at North Liberty St., Irving A. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Free bus service leaves the church at 9 o'clock. Morning worship 11 a. m.; subject: "Letting the Light Shine." Senior BYVP service, 6:30 p. m.; High school BYVP service, 6:30 p. m.; Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.; prayer group, 7 o'clock; evening gospel service, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Hills of Tragedy," third message on the "Hills of Scripture."
- GALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Miller and Clark Liberty St., Rev. Arne G. Weidinger, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon: "Christ's Message to the Church." Young people's meeting, 7 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon: "Christ's Message to the Lifeline Church." Bible study Wednesday, 8 o'clock.
- GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Cottage and D St., J. F. Olfert, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; evening worship in German at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Upper Room." (Last of the series.) Young people's meeting at 8:30. Evening service in English at 7:30. Sermon: "A Revival of the Church." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:45; church practice 8:45 p. m.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Center and High Sts., Guy L. Drill, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Quartet: "The Church's One Foundation." (Weaver), by Bernice Cappon. Miss Elsie G. Johnson, pianist, and Fred Bates. Sermon: "Why the Church?" Christian Endeavor, 8:45 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. Ladies: "Naviour, When Night Involves the Skies." (Shelley), with incidental solo by Anne Jackson. Sermon: "Attitudes Toward the Cross." Rev. Walter Givens is guest speaker. Midweek gospel Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
- GOVEY STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christians), W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and communion, 10:50; sermon: "The Things Which He Feared." Solo, Virgie Lyman; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock; sermon: "A Friend of God." Christian Endeavor meetings and discussion group, 8:45 p. m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Cottage and Shipping Sts. Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching (illustrated subject), 11 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7:15 p. m.; prayer, 8:45 p. m.; Wednesday service, 8 p. m. H. E. Thornhill, minister.
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
Hazel and Cottage Sts., Merrill J. Hooper, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; no Crusader service today. 7:45 o'clock; sermon: "The Church of Christ." Christian Endeavor, 7:45 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Liberty at Center, Robert A. Hutchings, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; no evening service.
- KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL**  
16th and Ferry Sts., Howard C. Stevens, minister. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
- 9:30-Paul Pendarvis Orch.**
- 10:30-News.**
- 10:45-Bob Grant Orch.**
- 10:50-Billy Mo. Orch.**
- 11:00-Pandora Civic Orch.**
- 11:20-Henry King Orch.**
- KELM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc**
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- 12:15-Orchestra.**
- 12:30-Voice of Hawaii.**
- 12:45-Orchestra.**

## Church of God's Camp Meeting on First Day's Attendance at Woodburn Indicates Records May Fall

The annual state camp meeting of the Church of God opened yesterday at the permanent camp grounds near Woodburn, with a first-day attendance that promises the largest sessions in the history of the summer encampment.

Outstanding speakers on the 10-day program ending Sunday, July 31, include Dr. A. F. Gray of Seattle, president of Pacific Bible college; Rev. John D. Crose, missionary from Syria; Mrs. James R. Tallen, Chicago, national secretary of home and foreign missionary societies; Rev. L. Everhart, West Virginia evangelist.

A number of leading state ministers will also speak. Miss Mary Shephard, instructor at Pacific Bible college, is leader of a series of Christian education sessions.

## Parade at Flax Festival to Set Record, Thought

MT. ANGELO-The grand parade, the main feature of the second day of the Mt. Angel flax festival, August 12, 13 and 14, will be without doubt one of the biggest affairs of this kind ever staged here.

Frank Hettner, chairman of the parade committee, announces that the following have already filed their entries: City of Portland, Newberg Berrians, Salem Cherrians, St. Paul Rodeo association, Fred Meyer, Inc., Devils Lake Devils and Devilettes, Red-head Roundup association and the chambers of commerce of Silverton, Salem, Newberg and McMinnville. Many others are expected to enter within the next week.

Governor Charles H. Martin, as usual, will be the city's honor guest during the festivities. Earl Snell, secretary of state; Rufus Holman, state treasurer; Joe Carson, Portland's mayor; R. E. Riley, city commissioner of Portland, will be among those to review the parade of five divisions, with prizes of trophies and ribbons offered for the winners in each.

## Junior Missionary Band Gives Program for Dallas ME Group

DALLAS-The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met at the Dallas city park Wednesday afternoon. A covered dish dinner was held preceding the meeting over which Mrs. Wes Elliott presided. Miss Esther Greenwell was in charge of the devotions. A short program was presented by members of the Junior Missionary band. Members of the younger group present included Hester Lisa, Lois DeHaven, Victoria Waters, Nancy Jane Linn, Lloyd Linn, Nancy Brockway, Elsie Ross a Youngen, Bernice Schaeffer and Winifred Elliott.

## Mrs. Will Kinion Hostess to Pioneer Sewing Club

PIONEER-The Pioneer Sewing club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Kinion Thursday afternoon. President Mrs. Howard Coy had charge of the business meeting. The group voted to have a booth at the county fair September 1 and 2.

## Indiana Democrats Bury Hatchet

Indiana's Democratic leaders bury the hatchet with a handshake as Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, left, congratulates Senator Frederick Van Nuys on his renomination as the party's candidate at the state Democratic convention in Indianapolis. Townsend had read Van Nuys out of the party some time ago for Van Nuys' opposition to the president's court plan.

### Church of the MAZARENE

Services at

Old High School Auditorium

North High at Marion

L. W. Collar Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Bible School

11:00—Worship

6:45 p. m.—Young People

7:45—Evangelistic Special Music All Services